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COLONEL GEORGE STRAWDER WAD

John M. Hunt, of the dry goods firm

At Leitchfield the jury in the Asel-Madison murder case, after being out forty five minutes, brought in a verdict finding for manslaughter, and fixed his punishment at twenty-one years in the Penitentiary.

THE marriage of Thomas Bullock, M

THE marriage of Thomas Bullock, M. D., of Louisville, to Miss Nanette Mc Dowell of Lexington is to be solemnize at 9 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday April 19th, at Ashland, the beautiful an historic home of Major Henry C. Mc Dowell, the hrlde's father.

AT Covington E. K. Perry was about AT COVINGO B. R. Perry was about to kindle a fire and, not knowing that there were live coals in the grate, commenced to pour coal oil from the can on some kindling, when a blaze flashed up in an instant, terribly hurning his little nine months' old child that he held in his

In the Circuit Court the trial of Lewis

A DELEGATION from Bath county is at Frankfort to engineer the location of that county in the Judicial redistricting. Among those present are W. S. Gudgell, C. W. Goodpaster, John A. Ramsey, J. B. Goodpaster, Alex. Conner and J. M. Richart, and they say that Bath will be placed where they want her or they will know the reason why.

son being fined \$500 a six months. It was ta Appeals and reversed.

HON. JAMES BARBOUR and Mrs. Bar-hour arrived safely at Clifton Springs, N. Y., Friday.

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This Tim and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WRATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18, 1892.

Showers in the Western and fair in the Eastern portion of the state. If the state portion of the state.

If The share foremais are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening. of D. Hunt & Son, was wearing an 8×10 smlle yesterday. If nothing unforeseen happens, the firm style some day may be John M. Hunt & Son,



ne a quinine capsule, my drooping art to cheer, a't forget my rubber boots, for baimy ring is here.

the undert ker mu male, raile, and raile, and raile, and raile and Buy

go to the marble yards and choose a handsome stone, an elecutionist to teach you how to ses to the hearse, to must go down town to-day—and spring is here.

spring is here.

Lay me on a sunny slope, where birds ain intheir er.

Don't put shells around my grave, they're not the proper cheese;

Give my food farweed to all my friends and and leff them to remain indoors when baimy apring is here.

PERSONAL MENTION M. C. Russell went to Cincinnati thi

D. C. C. Mayo of Johnson county, is line city.

Mrs. Bert L. Pearce left vestere

E. M. Newmau of Mt. Ollvet accity Monday.

Marshall of Lewisburg

Florence Frank left yesterday for a visit to Memphis.

Mrs. B. W. Goodman is ou a visit to her father, W. W. Lamar, at Aurora, Ind. Mrs. Margaret Ravencraft of Millers-burg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. D.

Miss Mollie Egan, teacher of music at the Convent, left last night for a visit to

Capiain Arthur F. Curran, he of the newsy Dover News, favored THE LEDGER with a call yesterday.

Mr. Breckinnibue has secured a re-port from the Committee on War Claims in favor of paying William Burt \$800 for the occupation of his lands during the

PRANK EDUINOTON and Issae Cobb, who got into a row Monday on Kennedy's creek, appeared before 'Squire Grant yesterday and plead guilty, Edgington to a breach of the peace and Cobb to using rolent language. As it was a family sfair the 'Squire let them off with a fine of \$1 and costs each, and some good advice as to how to settle their troubles. trouble.

Ar Abhland a five-year-old child of Mr. and Mr. Edward Jones was taken slek. A neighboring woman, who pretended to he a doctress, said it had worms and proffered some medicine. Shesquently a regular physician was called, and his sended by these called doctress. It falled in a few days, and the worm adventuress left town. Ma. Pattison of Ohio has introduced in Congress a hill to remove charges of desertion against Anthony McGraw, late private Company A. Sixtheenth Kon tucky, and grant him an honorable dis-

Mn. McCreary's bill for the relief of M. McCreary 5 bill for the feater of Madiaon Female Institute, located at chmond, by paying it \$7,319 20, for so of its buildings during the war, has an favorably reported from the Comttee on War Claims.

THERE seems to be a good deal of moving going on just now. Drayloads and vagon-loads of household goods are passing along the street almost daily; unto our Religious Reporter was unable to ind an empty dwelling in the course of a lay's travel. Where are the movern pring from and where are they going?

A MARRIAGE AT MAPLEWOOD.

A Fleming County Man Comes for a Bounde Bride.

Msplewood, the pleasant home of C. C. heen elected Degman, near Springdale, was on Thursday last the scene of a happy home wed-

The occasion was the marriage of Mise Alice, the eldest daughter, to Mr. Pteston F. Martin.

The attendants were Miss Effe Millior and Clarence G. Degman, Miss Clare Degman and Floyd Pearson Tully. Clare

At 12 o'clock the marriage ceremony was pronounced by Elder Jackson of Fieming county. All were impressed by the sacredness of the occasion.

COLOSE GEORGE STRAWDER wants it was pronounced by Elder Jackson of understood that his harber shop is kept clased on Sundays.

Mas. Nelson Fart, formerly Ms
Mollic Knight, has presented ber husband with a ten-pound son.

lumediately after, a feast worthy of understanding the cocasion was served and thoroughly enjoyed.

Ahout 2 o'clock the happy pair were escorted to the carriage amid a shower of rice and old shoes, and started for the home of the groom, followed by the good THE case of the Commonwealth vs. James Downey is set for trial in the Cir-cult Court next Monday. THE Fifth Ward is promised a first-class rug store shortly. It will be opened by Dr. George M. Phillips and Dr. John

whales of everyone.

The bride is a golden-haired blonde, of noble character, charming in person and manners, and very popular. She was attited in a lovely combination of dark blue Bedford cord silk and lace. The only ornament worn was a handsome gold medal which testified to her character and ability as a student.

The groom is one of Fleming county's popular and prosperous young farmers. A number of handsome and useful THE McKinley bill doesn't appear to have been a "Chinese Wall" so far as the German measles is concerned. Sev-eral cases have arrived in this city.

A number of handsome and useful presents testified to the esteem in which the coupte are held.

JUDGE LAFFERTY OF Cynthians fined F. G. Craig of Berry over \$600 for violations of the liquor laws. There were fifty two cases against Craig, and he was fined \$25 and costs in each case. EVENETT BRIGHTMAN and Miss Lillie Brown were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. C. S. Lucas, and left last night at 8 o'clock for the home of the groom at Little Compton, R. I. ounty.
The Ledgen extends congratulations

o the happy couple.

THEY are building a \$10,000 Baptist

For once in his life big-hearted Duke Watson couldn't raise a quarter.

HON. GEOEGE M. ADAMS is among the Kentucklans in Wushington City. JOHN O'DONNELL has been granted leense to sell wine and liquor.

In the Court of Appeals the case of the L and N Railroad vs. Lewis, from Greenup county, has been argued and submitted.

The grand opening of the Four Sea lotel took place at Middlesboro ye Hotel took place at Middlesboro yester-day. About one hundred and fifty guests were present from New York.

The Legislative Committee on Public Offices has reported the hill fixing the Governor's salary at \$6,000, with an amendment that the sum be made \$7,000.

IN the Circuit Court the trial of Lewis Thompson for cutting Richard Harris on the Germantown Fair Grounds in October. 1899, is set for Wednesday, April 20th. This case was tried at the January term, 1891, and resulted in Thompson being fined \$500 and sent to jail for six months. It was taken to the Court of Appeals and reversed. P. J. MURPHY has added another gem to his already large stock of jewels. It's auother hoy and a regular bouncer. You can buy jewelry at 'your own price to-day.

AT a dance at Baugh's Station Jim Mahaga hit Peter McReynolds on the back of the head with the pole of an axe. McReynolds cannot recover. His assailant escaped.

JAMES MEERAN, Master Mechanic o the C. and O. Railroad, has gone to Mex ico on a visit. Mr. Meehan enjoys the distinction of being the first engineer wheever entered Mexico with a locomotive

AT Limestone Daniel Dehart and Tevis Patton sat down on the track of the Elizabathrown, Lexington and Big Sandy Raliroad track while drunk. Patton is too serlously injured to attend Dehart's funeral. The latter was at one time the wealthlest man in Elliott county.

GENERAL HENRY V. BOYNTON Is not only a writer, but he is an artist of considerable ability. He has prepared for the C. and O. Railroad a historical sketch of the Virginia campaign, with a complete map of the battle felds. The latter than the considerable of the battle felds. The latter than the considerable of the considerab

For the approaching marriage of Miss Zorayda Welsh of Daaville and Mr. W. D. Cochen of this city, in vitations have been sent out as follows:

Mr. and Mr. George W. Welsh request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Zorayda, Mr. William Budeld Cochen, on Wednesday, pull Twenty seventh, 21 to Celock.

Danville, Kentucky.

ONE CENT.

THE Knights of Pythlas at Ripley will Sth of May

ALBERT BROOKING succeeds Joseph Tucker as Road Overseer in the Murphys ville Precinct

S. J. Hosss has been appointed Permaster at Anchiorage, thus ending an upfight for the place.

Exocu Sexton has resigned as Road Overseer in the Orangeburg Precinct, and A. J. Yancy has been appointed. In the Circuit Court yesterday, John Gleasen was convicted of Subbath break-ing and fined \$10 and costs.

THE loss on the Big Sandy Flour Mills, which were destroyed at Catlettsburg by fire Sunday morning, is about \$50,000, with no insurance.

AT Cane Valley the Christian Church and several other structures were de-stroyed by fire, entailing a loss of ahout \$10,000, with \$5,600 insurance.

THE Southern Fuel Gas Company has declared a dividend of 25 % payable May and. It will amount to ahout \$5,000. This a 60% declared since the 1st of January on a capital of \$20,000.

ENTRIES in the great \$25,000 Futurit to be trouted at Lexington at the fa-meetings of 1894-5, have been published. There are 928 nominations, and they com-from Maine to California.

From Jame 10 California.

1 SENTOR POYNTZ of this city is the champion wag of the Kentucky Senate The other day he obtained unanimous consent to have read from The Courier Journal the monthly weather report.

THE Supreme Court of the United States, Chief Justice Fuller rendering the opinion, has again decided that a state has the right to tax drammers who do business in a town without any capital beyond a gripsack and an oxidized steel

JOHN WALSH has sold Colonel Richard JOHN WALFU HAS SOIT COIONE! TICHARD DAWSON'S PIGE. COMPITING SEVEN ACTS IVING ON SION HOLIOW, TO R. M. Freeland of Bethel, Ky., for 8650. Mr. Freeland and his family, consisting of four persons, will soon move here, thus adding that many more to our suburban population, and making that many more customers for Mayaville merchants.

Consul Charlie Erdman Compromises Ten Thousand Dollar Damage Sult.

Charles W. Erdman was some time ago appointed United States Consul at Stock-holm, Sweden. Subsequently he was transferred to Breslan, Germany. His iome is in Louisville, where he is rich and respected.

Charlie is a genial good fellow, with dead loads of friends and many of them

dead loads of friends and many of them are in Maywille.

Just before he set sail for Sweden he was served with a writ de Sussofaria, and vising him that Julius Stege wanted 10,000 dingbart, or words to that effect. It all grew out of a meeting of the Gardield Club, of which hoth are members. The question at issue was the adoption of a new Constitution.

There was considerable excitement over the matter at that time, and at one meeting the discussion was a warm one. Mr. Stege opposed the Administration, and Consul Erdman favored it. In the heat of the argument it is said Consul Erdman made some remarks about Mr. Stege which were not a little offensive to that gentleman.

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Bourbon News.—THE PUUBLIC LEDORE, a new dally, with Thomas A. Davis as Editor, has made its appearance at Maysville. It is a bright and sparkling sheet, full of vim, as Mr. Davis always makes a paper.

handsome and the C. and O. is giving it an extensive circulation.

How. Alfract F. Allers, who died at Hardinshurg a few days ago, was hest known to the public as the Common-workith's Attorney who conducted the prosegution of Matt Ward in his famous trial, the killing of Prof. Butler in the latter's school room in Louisville, but he held many other public positions during his during all the period during a supposed by the same crowd, and a small latter's school room in Louisville, but he held many other public positions during his during all the period during used to the same crowd, and a small assume that war, was State Treasurer from a latter war, was State Treasurer from 1805 to 1806, and Consul to Foo Chow in 1806.

SATIRICAL AGAINST HISTORICAL.

reopie who have enough senie not te eat an unripe watermelon can readily distinguish hetween an item published for pleasantry and one that pretends to contain facts. Yesterday a so-called newspaper treated its patient readers to this historical

gem:
Sutton street was named for one of
Maysville's most respected citizens of the
olden time—Sutton Isaacs—who was
grandfather of the late Mrs. Susan Dimmitt.

mitt.

Here are the facts:

Sutton street was named in honor of Benjamin Sutton who came to Mayaville in May, 1787. He was an early Trustee of the town, and owned the ferry right, together with lots No. 15 and 16 on Front street—the lot on two owned by Mrs. Hal. Gray and the one adjoining. His house was at the foot of Sinton atreet, overhanging the river bank, where it remained for some years, he leaving a road through his lots. Finally the Trustees obliged him to remove the house, and he afterwards sold the lots and the ferry-right to the Armstrongs, who in turn sold the ferry-right to the Armstrongs, who in turn sold the ferry-right to the Armstrong, who in turn sold the ferry-right to the Commodore C. M. Phister. If we mistake not, Sutton removed to Dectur, O., where he died. So it will be seen that Sutton street was no more the "grandfather of the late Mrs. Summitt" than the veraclous author of the statement is the grandfather of the late lamented Mr. Adam.

LATEST spring styles in gentlements Here are the facts:

LATEST spring styles in gentiemen's patent leather shoes, at a saving of 25 per cent. at H. C. Barkley's Spot Cash Shoe

CAPTAIN ED. W. FITZGERALD has the Editor's thanks for a copy of the hand-some sonvenir issued by *The Scimitar*, a most enterprising newspaper in Memphis.

Ball, Mitchell & Co. recently pur-chased the remains of the old stone boulded warehouse in the Limestone bottom, and began tearing it down this

FOURTEEN K solid gold ladies' watches \$17; gold filled watches at \$15; gent's gold filled watches \$15 and \$18, at Murphy's, the Jeweler, successor to Hopper & Murphy.

DEMOLAY COMMANDERY No. 12, K. T., will celebrate their Silver Anniversary in Louisville at 8 o'clock to night. A number of Sir Knights of Maysville have been invited.

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Turk doep pound was opened for business yesterday, and already four luckless canines while for liberty. Their pitcous walls could be heard last night all over the Turied Ward.

Rev. B. W. Menawe of the Central Presbyreian Church, will preach an Easter Sermon next Sunday morning, Mayaville Commandery No. 19, K. T., has been invited to attend in a hody.

Turk officers of the steamer Currelion, yesterday telegraphed Ball, Mitchel & Co. that the hoat's "Dector" had broke to down, and for them to be ready to repart it immediately on the boat's arrival at Mayaville. The work was done and the steamer proceeded on her way without serious delay.

A ROBSE helonging to Mr. Nat Wood, while hitched in front of the office of W. B. Mathews & Co. yesterday releasing loses started Eastward at a one minute galt lew as under addle and consequently there is no demolished vehicle to report.

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Preposed Mail Chages.

The mall hetween Manchester and Maysville now leaves the former place daily except Sunday at noon, arriving at Maysville at 4 p. m., and it leaves Maysville daily except Sunday at 9 a. m. It is proposed to change this schedule so that hereafter this mail will leave Manchester daily except Sunday at 9 p. m., reaching Maysville hy 7:35 a. m. of the next day, and leave Maysville daily except Sunday at 8 a. m., arriving at Manchester by 12 m. Coning from Manchester to Maysville, it is contemplated that the mail shall lay over at Eliberty, arriving there at 4:35 p. m. and leaving for Maysville at 0 a. m.

The following was found yesterday in a bottle tightly scaled, floating down the river:

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BLOODY MONROE

Nine Murders in a Fortnight in the Tennessee County.

The Latest the Killing of Four Men, Three Deputy Sheriffs.

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see and Kentucky-Showers west; fair oast; east winds. For West Virginia and Obio-Pair, slightly warmer by Wednesday night: variable winds. For lower Michigan-Generally fair, slightly warmer; variable winds. For Indiana-Showers, preceded by fair; aoutheast winds.

FITTSRUBLE. AND SECONDARY OF THE SECONDA

White Trust Mill on Deek.
Bosrox, April 13.—Liquor dealers,
this city say that the Whisely trust
still doing business in this state,
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Demonstration in Rio Janeiro.
Rio JANNINO, Brazil, April 13.—This.
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Shoi His Broiher.

Louisville, Ky., April 18.—At Mow Lawn, ten miles from this city, J. Roberts emptied the contents of a ble-barrelled shotgun into his broi Claude's breast, killing him instep. The victim was 18 years of age. brother is 18.

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Regulating Banking Institute
PHILADELPHIA, April, 18.—Superintendent of Banks Krumbhs
terday notified half a dosen fi-institutions of Philadelphia the
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When the American people awaken to a just realization of the disgrace that has been placed upon the Nation by the House of Representatives in passing the Chinese Exclusion Bill, they will make haste to do justice to a friendly Power.

The mass of the American people un-erstand very little about the Chinese, accepting the washee-washee represen-tatives who come here, as fair exponents of Chinese men and manners. Just as well might we send the scum of some of our cities to China and have our almoud-eyed friends accept them as representatives of the refinement, wealth and intelligence of the American pec

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, ex-minister to China, is one person capable of giving intelligent expression on the subject of our relation with that powerful Empire. and in a recent interview he said: "The Chinese correspondence in regard to Mr. BLAIR shows a series of misconprobably never gave the matter other than cursory consideration. The temper in the Chinese dispatches comes from Li HUNG CHANG, an imperious, haughty statesman and prone to swift and angry conclusions. It is a surprise that our Legation did not earnestly resent the tone of these objections to Mr. BLAIR, If not the objections themselves. It was a grave departure from the traditions of Western diplomacy with China, tradi-tions which show the courtesy, the patience and the indifference of the Chinese, to have an American Minister objected to. The precedent is awkward. I cannot conceive a hint of such an intention

China since the Scott exclusion treaty has been despicable. Instead of alding to restrain immigration it has developed antagonism to American progress. We have never gone as far as the Chinese would have us in the immigration business, and yet what little we have done

STREET CAR ETHICS.

Should be Done When the Co-neter Dount's Ask for the Pare. ou ride in a street car and the cor r forgets to collect your fare, is or wrong for you to leave him in ance of the fact and got off with tying the five cents of your ow

sight or wrong for yos to seave min in ignorance of the fact and give off without paying the five cents of your own and the property of the five cents of your own. That is a delicate question in street car ethics, but before deciding to keep still and save your money it would perhaps be wise to reflect on the experience of a lady who boarded a Madison arenue car a few days ago and rode without paying a cent for the ride, says with the conductor does not know enough to ask me for the ride, says with the conductor does not know enough to ask me for the fare," she said to herself, this fair Harlemite, "it is certainly not my business to look out for the interests of the company. I consider it a matter of principle not to give up my nickel." I consider it a matter of principle not to give up my nickel. "I herself, but also for such reasoning! The conductor out there on the back platform was by no means a fool; on the contrary, he was a student of human nature, particularly of feminine human nature, and if he had not asked the young lady from Nincty-fourth street to give him one considered. Aft the way down to Fiurteenth street, form groud miles, the horses carried that lady, and then she, all serven, ing. The conductor sighted, and his barometer of human nature sank way down. The struggle had been fought and the battle lost. However he reflected that was no reason why the company should lose five cents. "Excuse me, madam, he said, portare."

There was a merry twinkle in his cye as he said thas.

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So she told a fib, only a little one, however, and merely to save the situation. The control of the control of

STORY OF A PET EAGLE.

The blanket that sold for \$2 mader the Tariff for revenue only, sold for \$3.5 under Protection. The blanket that sold for \$3.0 under Protection. The blanket that sold for \$3.5 under Protection. The work that sold for \$3.5 under Pro Chilians Need Not Brag About the Prowes of Their Condors.

The Names of Some Celeb Race Horses Defined.

Rule They Are Incorrectly Cailed on the Frequenters of Race Courses—Interesting Facts for Lovers of Horsefieth.

It is odd that the names of the three most celebrated horses in the world to-day are mispronounced as a general thing. Those three are Palo Alto, Smoi and Arion. Column after column has been written about them ever since that fall, but it is probable that of the writers themselves not one in ten knows how the names of the great trio should be prenounced. And it is equal-tile working the misprosume of the property of the proper

them.

It may shock the horse world horribly, says the Stooleton (Cal.) Mail, to learn that the great two-year-oil stalloin's name, when correctly pronounced. It was a support to the constellation Orion. The latter is pronounced as if it were spelled O'Ryan. The name Arion is pronounced the same as Orion, sare that the initial sound is that of A instead of O. The letter is consistent or the same as Orion, sare that the initial sound is that of A instead of O. The letter is out in the second ayilable, and the i has the long sound, as in the word wine. Most people in speaking of the long sound. So the A and give the long sound as o in "tone." The letter should be pronounced as such. The a should have the long sound as o in "tone." The letter should be on the words are lab-le Ab-le Draw of the words are lab-le Draw of the l

broad sound of double-o in "moon". Sunol is a Spanish proper name which was well known to the early California before the days of the gold fever another in the sun of the gold fever. Spania and served in the French army He came to this states in the French army leading the sun of the state of the state of the state of the state and prominent offices in this state under During his lifetime he held various prominent offices in this state under seasons. He did the 18th, leaving an excellent reputation. The Sunol valley was named after him. excellent reputation. was named after him.

Little Ideas That Have Made Their drigh-nators Rich.
"While the path of the inventor is generally strewn with rocks instead of "While the path of the inventor is generally strewn with rocks instead of roces," and a well-known patent lawyer to a New York Advertiser reporter, "york and the stream of the present and the stream of the present and eventually locates him on Plush avenue. And the stream they are always so painfully simple that every other man when he hears of them kieles himself for not utilizing the they are always so painfully simple that every other man when he hears of them kieles himself for sout utilizing the them kieles himself for sout utilizing the himself them the hears of them kieles himself for southlines of the stream of the stream of the sand blast.
"The inventor, while on a visit to the seashore, noticed that the glass in those windows which fronted the beach of the place at which he was stopping was inquiry and found that this was caused by the clouds of sand which the winter storms drove against the exposed panes.
"The sand blast resulted from this little bit of trivial information, and the man who utilized it is at present sporting purple and fine linen and possesses to the proper season of the place of the proper season of the proper season of the proper season of the place of the proper season of the proper season of the place of th

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Editor "Public Ledger:"

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the extremely low prices he asks

for everything.

Yours ever, KITTIF

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14th, 1892, TRUESION Y, AFRID 1948, 2002, or Magnolia Bills and all the rade caste used connection therewith; sinc the Maywrille AF Fleningswing Omnibus Line, including a Fleningswing Omnibus Line, including uses, two Drays and two Carls and Harness; so once three year-did harness and achieved the sound of the sear-did harness and achieved the sound of the sear-did harness and achieved the search of the

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THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

For Weeks Before His Death He Suffered Terribly

PITTSBUBGH, Pa., April 13.—It has just aked out that Gamble Welr, superin-ident of police of this city, who died addenly three months ago, was

At the time of his death his friends had suspicious of foul play, but they kept he matter sever in the hope that some clew might be dissovered that would lend to the dissovered that would lend to the dissovery of the murderes. So far, however, the work of ferreting out the person who committed the crime has been one of difficulty. Whoever had given the fatch with the severy called the crime has been one of difficulty. The committee of the commi

failine.
Superintendent Weir was ailling for
weeks before his death. One day he
would seem better and the next he
would be seized with tyrrible parroxysma that baffled his physician's
skill. After his burial friends quietly
went to Greenwood centeric, exhumed
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spicen, after which the corpse was returned to the green was returned to the green was returned to the green was re-

the body and removes was replaced and the corpse was rethe intestines were submitted to an
analytical chemist for examination. His
work is not finished, but it has been
fround that enough poison has been taken to kill several men. The stomach
has been literally eaten up with a vinlent poison of one kind, and that been
used. One poison was corravies usualimate and the other is thought to be arsenie.

menic. The chemist was not even informed whose stomach it was that had been suffurnited to him, and every effort was made to keep the circumstances secreturili some day the nuther of the crime night be discovered, but havy the uncertainty of the crime and the looks now as if the guilty person may go unpunished.

KILLED TWENTY-EIGHT.

he Rustlers War in Wyoning Assuming the Propuritous of the Uenuine Article-Ringleader Cuampion Now Said to Be Surrounded.

the Properties of the leavage Assembly the Properties of the leavage Assembly the Properties of the Indian Article-Surrounded. Ulbertz, Wyo., April 13.—Nate Ohumpion and fifty men are surrounded by one hundred under Pred Hieses and Charles Ford at the T. A. ranch. Two hundred shots have been exchanged, but the damage done. The fighting is done with Winchesters, Indian fashion, at long range. Sheriff Angus and posse, who went there to maintain order, are cut off from town. A number of men are known to have been wounded and some killed. About forty rasters have passed through en route to the scene of the properties of the Properties of the Carley R. Wyo., April 13.—Late Monday night a man from Riverside reports that the 150 deputies of Sheriff Angus attempted to arrest the Invaling army and killed twenty-slight of them, unlocking the properties of the Properties of

Nun-Unionist Stoned.

Chicago, April 13.—While a crowd of white, colored and Italian non-union dock laborers were seated in front of one of the houses, a large party of mensulining the colored and state of the colored and severely measured in account upon them. One gratheman passing by was knocked down by a large stone and severely injured. The assaulting mensuling menty attempted and severely injured. The assaulting mensuling merty attempted was a policy and a policy of the colored by a policeman, who threatened to shoot the first man who udvanced further. The patrol wagon was called and several arrests made. There was no further disturbance.

Arther anatomomers.

A Seleraskau Protest.
Liscoln, Neb., April 13.—At a mass meeting of representative citizens held to protest against the passing of the bill 9 now penling before congress, making a \$100,000 appropriation to derry the expenses of the next (i. A. R. encampment, which will be held in Washington, D. C., resolutions were adopted instructing Nubrasku congressemen not to vote for the bill. A protest will be laid before the appropriation sommittee.

INFIRMARY OUTRAGES.

he Charges Made Against the Superinten dent of the Delaware, County, Ind., Insti-tution to Be Investigated.

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Muxicis, Ind., April 13.—Supt. Watson, of the Deleware county in firmary,
came to Munice Tuesday, and made a
positive denial of all the charges of
minenangement as made by two inmates, who Monday eams to Munice in
jury at the hands of Watson's drunkenson. He brought with him an old man
who is confined in the place, and corfoborated Watson's statement, He acknowledged serving a hog that died of
natural causes to the immutes, but said
the prefer was stuck and freely of
the immates, Edward Smith, a
former well-known Munice blacksmith,
corroborated the story of the men who
made the first charges, and the allegations are given so much credence that a
thorough coxamination by the county
the people, and will be unade in such a
manner that each immate will be given
the freedom to explain before the county
grand jury in secrecy.

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Young Girl Murders lifer lilegitimate Hube, but Kerlases to Implicate ther Reinwer.

Biodissiont, O., April 13.—The report of the finding of an Infant in Bull-sidin creek was sifted down, and Miss Hunnis Margior, daughter of a prominent farmer, confessed to the deed to her father, and he broad to the deed to her father, and he broad to be deed to her father, and the broad to authorities. She says she threw the table in the water one hour after it was born, and the reason she did it was to hide her shame. She limplicated no one, and was willing to bent feed to be deed to be for the deed to be deed to

of a mother's teachings:

CLARNSVILE, Tenn. April 13.—In addition to the isoded condition of this section, very greatly impeding farm perations and delaying transportation on account of the badly swollen treams, a heavy frost prevailed, killing early vegetation and much of the first erop, which promised to be immense had conditions remained favorsering the wheat crup. The wheat a just beginning to joint and the outlook has been remarkably fine heretofore.

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Restructive Fire in Edisbarg, Ind.

Enisparuo, Ind., April 18.—At milnight a most destructive fire was raging.

Arready the following establishment of the state of the sta

hour.

Colored Men Indignate.

Sr. Louis, April 13.—An Indignation meeting of about 300 Negroes was held here Tuesday night to demounce the resent so-called outrages in the south. Resolutions were adopted declaring in draw of the forming of auxiliary badies throughout the United States to agitude the matter of protection to the Negro.

Little on Europe to stir up sentiment there, and to call a national convention to consider these and other matters.

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A scatter and Bullet (see Wrong, A scatter) and Bullet (see Wrong, A scatter) and Bullet (see Wrong, A scatter) and a scatter of the Western Association of Architects, and a prominent builder tore, has disappeared, and it has been discovered that the has forged nofes to the amount of \$8,000. It is expected that more forgred paper will ture up.

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MANITERIOR, Wils, April 10, 20, 5 ffeet, a recomb of the second paper of the property of the T.C. Showe Banking Co. S. ffeet.

T.C. Showe Banking Co. Sunde an assignment Tuesday night. Its capital stock is \$80,000. The assets, it is said, are sufficient to cover the liabilities.

April 10 is 10 in 10.79.

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JENDANADOLIS, Ind. April 18.—A special to the News from Lawrenceburg, Ind., says: "Congressman W. S. Holman was renominated by seclamation Tuesday by the demos rate of the youth district."

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DIRTY DOZEN.

Murderous Scheme to Hang Two Non-Commissioned Officers.

Mutineers Found Among the Tennessee Soldiers Located at Coal Creek.

Awailing Contriburian.

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Coal Creek, Tenn. April 18.—Mutiny is the latest thing in the camps of the army of Tennessee stationed on the mountain overlooking the convicts telesde and works of the Knoxville Fron Co. at this place. Twelve privakes have been holding little sever the contribution of the theory of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the non-commissioned and the contribution of the non-commissioned officers, who, it seems, had won the desiration of the contribution of the theory of the contribution of the

A CRIME TO ROB A ROBBER.

Rallway Mail Clerk Monigouery, Who Rillied Lottery Letters, Neuteweight the Millied Lottery Letters, Senteneweight the Millied Lottery Letters, Senteneweight he mail, received a sentence Traesday morning which was a painful surprise to himself and frieuds. Montgomery, who was a rallway until clerk, stole money from letters addressed to the Coulswille Lottery, with Colora to the Coulswille Lottery and Colora to the Coulswille Lottery and Colora to the Coulswille Lottery L

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CHECAGO, April 18.—A meeting of the board of directors of the university of Cheago was confronted by the perpicular problem of raising \$1,000,000 for the completion of buildings, cylaphents and organization, Marshall Field offers \$100,000 if \$1,000,000 can be raised in ninety days, and Mr. Kent's subscription of \$130,00 for a chemical laboratory is contred as part of the fund. There remains, therefore, \$70,000 to be raised within the ninety days, and this the directors express themselves as confident of securing.

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CIRKENDE, Wyo. April 13.—Gov.
Graver Tuesday night received a telecram from President Harrison stating
that he had, in compliance with the rejuest made by Gov. Barber for U. S.
troops to protect the state of Wyoming
against domestle violence, ordered the
secretary of war to concentrate a suffidical number of soldiers from Ft. MoKinley to co-operate with the authorities in effecting a settlement of the
present difficulties. The troops will
iose no time in moving to the scene of
action.

Workmen lide and Starving.

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Lovinos, April 1a.—Some thousands of Stocktonor-Tees workmen are idle through the closing of fron works for want of coal, on account of the burbam miners' strike. At a meeting of the guardlina it was reported that hundreds of men in towns were in a starting continuous to the companion of the compan

Deening, the Dem Descring, the Demon.
MR.IROUNDE, April 3.—Mr. M. Marshal Lyla, solicitor for Deening, the motorious erminal; now under arrest here, employed a doctor to make an exumination of the prisoner. The doctor says that Deening is an instinctive oriminal. His head measures only 0½ inches in diameter, which is exceedingly small, compared with his height. The doctor describes his whole character as one of extreme stupidity and coursest animality.

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aged much. Fire-lings and Anarchists in Br. New York, April 13.—A band bugs and nanchists have been in fail by the Brooklya police, there has confessed being the annuncrous fires. The band enter collaison with poor tenement dwellers, whose household goods be insured and the bouse burned call the linsurance money.

Baseball Season Ope Cincinnati, April 13.—Re initial games played in the league Tuesday; (Pinchurch

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The trip list is from a final fluid Ris-sla's Familie Fleieres.

ATLATA, Ga., April 13.—The Evening Journal says postilence and famine ex-tic in the Exposition Mills factory dis-trict as terrible, as that in the cau's do-main. The district composes over 300 roughly constructed one and two-room frame houses.

death."

"I have been in the siums of New York and other large cities," said Dr. Hawthorne, this morning, "but I can trutifully say that I never saw misery or suffering equal so this."

APPALLING.

no tituative Live Loss in the Picod and a Million Bolines Worth of Property.

Nasuvala, Tenna, April 13.—Death and destruction relga beyond the Missistippi line and it is estimated now that over 100 pecple have been drowned. A million dollars worth of property has been destroyed and the flood rages madly on Hundreds of houses have been swept away, and the is fearful. Wrecking parties and the flood rages have been away and the or for the second of the parties and scarch purtles left Columbus and Yazoo or rafts and in all sorts of bonts to rescue the half drowned Negroes. Here and there the swollen bodies in twos and threes were found lying over one another. John Arno with a huge raft piled up twenty-six drowned persons and trowed them across the waste. The situation is appailing.

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An Appulling Confineration,
Loxinoz, Aprill 16.—A dispatch from
Tokio says that the confineration that
broke out there on Sanday last did
communs damage. The dispatch is
vague as to which portion of the city
was burned over, but states that 6,000
houses were destroyed. The less of life
towns that (if ty of the natives lost
their lives and a number are still missing. The houses that afford fuel for
fires are of light wooden or bamboo
construction.

New York, April 18.—The pupilies, Street Weart—Active and Street Weart—Active

CONDENSED NEWS

Gathesed From Different Farts of the Cenarry by Telegraph.

Willie Hammond, of Wheeling, W. Va., was struck in the sye with a stone and the eye was destroyed.

John Huntington sends word from Dreaden that he will not pay any of the forged indorsements of his natus.

Congressman Springer is cruising about the Chesapeake tay and the capes on board of a Virginia pilot beat.

It is now settled that more people will taske the rush for the Cheyenne-Arapinbo land than did for Oklaitona. A bill authorizing the state work-shop.

about 14.000, according to the chur-mon.
Four days ago the wife of Jacob Brown, colored, of Columbus, O., died. The family was in destitute circum-stances and neighbors raised anoney to bary her. They discovered Tuesday acroning that the took the money and went on a spree, the remains being still unbaried. The neighbors are looking for Brown to tar and feather him.

THE MARKETS.

track, at 42c.

18.—No. 2 white quotable at \$40.54%c and

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steamer No. 2 red, 80% (1970).

COHN-Sheady; mixed soot, 45% (145%; tho month, 45% (145%). May, 46% (145%); steamer mixed, 42% (145%). May, 46% (145%); steamer mixed, 42% (145%). No. 2 white western, 38,5 (145%). No. 2 mixed western, 38,5 (145%). No. 2, 87% (145%). April 13. (147%). Childano, April 13.

AN "ELEGANT" TRANSLATION

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BIG GIMLS.
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This is the era of the heavyweight athicite young woman, who walks abroad with the swinging read of a grenadier, shoulders erect, chest expanded and head held high, a young woman who thinks nothing of a ton-mile walk and is altogether a new type of American Independence, says the lisoston Post.

es. Bragdon, of Laselle seminary

To Our City Subscriber

William O. Outten has charge of the lelivery of THE LEDGER to all city sub-scribers, and he will make collection of

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MEALS at all hours at Eitel's, No. 135 WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry cheap, at McCurthey's. "You're a d-d ller," was the Exam-lner's response, and the interrogater and interrogated retired for refreshments.

EASTER Cards, Eggs and Booklets now in exhibition at Kackley & McDougle's.

THE City of Mayaville has a lot of first-class Building Rock for sale. Apply to Robert Fieklin, Committee. NINETY-SIX sheets of plate finish paper and envelopes, cream and white, for 49 cents, at Kackley & McDongle's.

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resume business stonday, aput secu-Roger M. Owens. Addston Pollitt, Jushua Rees, P. M. Costigan, Geo. Lingenfelser, Robert Ficklin, John Roe, Nicholas Cluney. David Dickson, Orlando Cracraft, W. R. Newell, A. P. Shawan, James D. Bratton, Isaac Wattlens, The r om formerly occupied by W. L. Thomas & Bro., in Mitchell, Finch & Co.'s Bro. has building. Is being remodeled throughout and when completed will be occupied by Ballenger, Jeweler.

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P. NASH went to Aurora, Ind., a few a ago looking for a location; but he returned to Maysville and intends to

A CHRISTIAN county farmer raised 176,000 pounds of tobacco last year and sold the whole crop at 6 cents a pound all around. This is thought to be the largest crop ever produced by one man in Kentscher.

Mae. REUBEN YOUNG, mother of Dr. Original Young, was burned to death at her home a few miles east of Owingsville. She was standing with her hack to the fire feeding a young baby, when her cioling equils fire and in an instant she was enveloped in flames. As there was no one else present to help her, she was burned to a crisp, death resulting in a few minutes.

Quite an interest is being manifested coper ning the race between James But-ler's and Thomas Guilfoyle's mare Black Beas. The race will occur on to-morrow at the Mayeville Fair Grounds, and will be for \$20 a side, each gentleman to drive his own animal. A large crowd will will-ness the aport, which promises to be fine, as they are add to be evenly matched. Time will be called at \$2 o'clock p. m.

Perhaps the most complete and practically successful working girls dubt that has been provided through the generodity of a second provided through the generodity of the second provided through the s atter, as the law permits no canages or alterations in its forms:

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you'll you Plees and Thos. P. Coopen.

In this connection a friend informs us
that he was present at a session of Court
in Carter where six candidates—four of
whom were Magistrates—were being examined for ilcose to practice law.

"If a man commits suicide, what should
be done?" Why, he ought to be made to take it I raise it." and ralse it."
Another question was—
"If a woman gives birth to a child
threen months after the death of her
hashand, is the child legitimate?"
One of the 'Squires was repeatedly
prompt and positive or this point, by replying, "Yes, all; yes, sl;"
"You're a d—d liar," ass the Exam-

Real Esiate Transfers.

Eliza W. Lawlyes and others to William M. McKenzie, 1044 acres of iand lying in Mason and Robertson courties consideration. \$1,400 and interest thereon heretofore paid. The following gentlemen were summoned to serve on the Petit Jury at this term of the Circuit Court, which will resume business Monday, April 18th:

up to their blue chima," so to speak.

JONATHAN ABROAD.

He Free not Leay Way, the He Caret Be Footed—itts Sang Froid.

What the average American abroad is most conspletious for is the commission of small sins. Instead of wondering that the Earlish criticise us, we cought to wonder rather that their hospitality was not exhiusted long ago, for really the state of the same of the same than the series of the angels in the serenth heaven. Never by any chance do they seem to do the right thing except in the wrong way; and one's head spins in ransacking the code to discover what is the apring of their action. The free-and-casy, gross-and one's head spins in ransacking the code to discover what is the apring of their action. The free-and-casy, gross-are the same than the code to discover what is the apring of their action. The free-and-casy, gross-are which they accept an invitation to dimere—that sacred function—is appalling. They utterly disregard the fact that time, money, paina, courtesy and brains have been expended to give them a delightful dinner (and I never at a spoor one in all my English experience), and all, as it sulfate them, upsetting the hoest arrangements, the hostess' temper and making of themselves table talk for nine days after.

A leading London merchant once said to me: "An American lady will come here to buy, and nothing but the very best will satisfy her, real volvet, real lace, real slid, perfect the and excluding which is a substantial to the subsymmetric services of the content of the property of the content of the said of money to buy a handful of lace, now carriageful of ince, and is perfectly convention to the content of the said of money to buy a handful of lace, now carriageful of face, and is perfectly content to fulfish. An English land will come hand whatever else, the thing she buys must be the lowest for credit of money to buy a handful of lace, now carriageful of face, and is perfectly contented to dress herself in any wretched initiation. English wonen all buy this stuff (the spe In Session at Washington.
Ebenezer Presbytery, Southern Assem-oly, met at Washington hast night, and is n session to day.
Rev. Dr. Sadlock is Moderator.

once supported this fabric."
The American cannot pour tea and
crean and sugar to perfection, says the
layeth Messenger, and he may ser in
fifty details, but when the situation
arrives that calls for the very genius of
good breeding, the American shines;
then to the rescue of some awful embarrasment or fissoo he comes with his
kindness of heart, and love, the true
revealer in a flash of light inspires him
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Joseph Heiser Post No. 13—Meets first and bird Saturdays in each month.

M. C. Hutchins Camp No. 2, S. of V.—Meets very Wednesday evening.

Wuman's Relief Corps—Meets second and ourth Saturdays in each mouth.

K. OF H. Mayaville Lodge No. 2778.—Meets first and third Tuesdays in each month.

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Wednesday night in each month.
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and third Friday night to each month.
Household of Ruth No. 37.—Meets
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Thursday night in each month.

DAUGHTERS OF THE TABERNACLE,

Congo River Tahernacie No. 80.—Meets first
Thursday in each month.

DAUGHTERS OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN. Evens Lodge No. 9 — Meets first Wednessight in each month.

Good Will Lodge No. 4a. Meets first Satur lay and third Wednesday night in each month Young's Temple No. 44. Meets first Monday sight in each month.

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McKinnevan Post No. 106.—Mocts fourth Sat-riday night in each month.

Woman's Relief Corps No. 28.—Meets first Cuesday in each month.

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Floming—At Flemingsburg, third Monday in
May and November.
Greenup—At Greenup, fourth Monday in
February and August.
Lewis—At Vaneeburg, second Monday in
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Among the members present, as
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Rev. Henry M. Scudder, Carlisle;
Rev. Dr. Rutherford, Paris,
Rev. W. O. Cochran, Millersburg;
Rev. W. H. Mebane, Vanceburg,
Rev. S. W. Mebane, Maysville;
Rev. S. Y. Bogg, Caltetsburg;
Revs. S. Togg, Caltetsburg;
Revs. S. Mogg, Caltetsburg;
Revs. Neal, Covington: Ramsey,
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The session will probably continue.

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